# TWO POLICEMEN KILLED AND ELEVEN PERSONS INJURED BY ELECTRIC SHOCKS

Electric Light Wire Came in Contact With Police Telephone Wire.

STRICKEN WHILE CALLING UP.

Officers Beckman and Looney Met Their Deaths at Patrol Boxes.

Two policemen were killed last night by electric shacks, sustained while they were using the police telephone, and eleven other persons were injured in the same man-

All of those burt, except one, are con nected with the Pelice Department, and that one is an inspector in the City Lightfor Department.

The shocks were due to the contact of an electric light wire with a police telephone wire. Each one of the injured was shocked while in the discharge of duty.

The dead are Nicholas Beckman, 25 years old, unmarried, of No. 4420A Easton avenue; John P. Looney, 41 years old, married, of No. 3021 Easton avenue.

The injured are: James Edwards, policeman, hands burned; Pat Noonan, policeman, hands burned; Andrew Dwyer, policeman, hands burned: John Killeren, policeman, hands burned; Pat Lardner, policeman, hands burned and internal injuries from shock; John Dineen, signal officer, hands burned and internal injuries from shock; M. J. Burke, policeman, suffering from shock; Andrew Barry, policeman, suffering from shock; Burney Rengan, policeman, shock; George Lyman, Inspector of Lighting, shock; Oliver Miller, operator at Fourth District Station, shock.

In all cases the injuries resulted from shocks received either at police patrol boxes or at police stations. How Two Were Killed.

Officers Beckman and Looney were killed within an hour of each other.

Beckman had been on the force since August, 1839. Though but a short time in the service, he was regarded as a model officer by his superiors. He was unmarried, and lived which his mother at No. 4429 Easton accounts.

At 7 o'clock he went to the patrol box at Eighteenth and Carr streets to "call up," this being his duty. When he touched the receiver to place it to his ear he was knocked a distance of tep feet, failing limp anocked a distance of ten feet, rating limp to the ground. Persons in the neighbor-aced saw him and rushed to his assistance. Finding him unconacious, they picked him up and carried him to the Protestant Hos-pital, on Eighteenth street near Wash

bottor Luidley of No. 338 Washington avenue was summoned and weeked bird to revive him. All efforts were futile, however, and Beckman died twenty minues aft-

er receiving the shock. Beckman, and was c

Beckman, and was entirely unconscious of danger. He opened the box as Beckman had and touched the receiver. Instantly he received a shock that knocked him to the ground. He fell, apparently dead, in the gutter by his post Passerby summoned an ambulance and Looney was burried to the City Dispensary Doctor Jordan worked an hour trying to revive him. All efforts, however, were in vain, and Looney never showed a sign of life after arriving at the dispensary. Looney was 41 years old, married, and lived with his wife at No. 2021 Easton ave-

He had no children. He was appointed to the police force July 1891, and was highly regarded as a

Shocked While "Calling Un." The other officers sustained their injurie between 7 and 8 o'clock. In each instance

the shock was received as the policeman

was "cailing up" for the evening.

Barney Reagan was injured at the patrol
box at Ninth and Chestnut streets; Andrew
Dwyer, at Thirteenth and O'Fallon streets; M. J. Burke, at Thirteenth street and Lucas avenue; Andrew Barry at Fifteenth street and Washington avenue; James Edwards,

Fourteenth and Carr streets: Pat Noonan,a Fourteenth and Carr Streets; Pat Nonanas-Eighth street and Franklin avenue; John Killoren, at Seventeenth street and Frank-lin avenue; Pat Lardner, at Seventeenth and O'Fallon streets, and John Dineen, at Fourteenth and Morgan streets. Oliver Miler, the operator at the Fourth District Sta tion, was shocked while answering a call, and George Lyman, the lightning inspector, received his shock while trying to com municate with the City Lighting Depart-

None of the injured are seriously hurt. Supervisor O'Reilly's Theory.

Andrew O'Reilly, Supervisor of City Lighting, made an investigation and after-ward gave his theory as to the cause of the

accidents, as follows:
"The Seckner Contracting Company, which is now lighting the downtown section of the city, is operating with a pres-sure of 8,000 volts on its circuits. Two months ago, when they began the con-struction of their system of wires, and announced that they would use more than 7,000 volts, I recommended to the Board of Public improvements that it should limit the number of lamps to twenty or thirty mitted a possible voltage of 1,500 on any

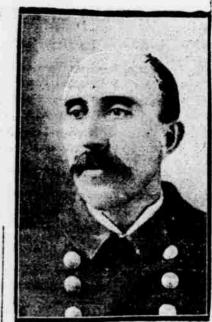
"The Committee on City Lighting, to which the matter was referred, refused to adopt my recommendation and instructed me to issue permits to string wires regardless of voltage on any circuit. These permits were issued and the wires were strung. It is im-possible to insulate against such a high pressure, so, when wires are crossed and in contact, both become charged with the

me voltage.
"In the city of Boston the maximum voltage is 3,000 volts to the circuit. be carried with comparative safety any-where when the wires are strung with proper regard to their clearance from other wires. The terrible fatalities of to-night andoubtedly resulted from the crossing of electric light wires with the telephone wires. It is impossible to discover the points of contact to-night. At daybreak to-morrow I shall send out men to locate

The district of the city in which the ckner company's wires are located em-aces the territory from Bremen avenue and the river along Eremen avenue to Ninth street, south to Tyler, west to Thir-teenth, south to Cass avenue, west on Cass venue to Jefferson avenue, south on Jefferson avenue to Chouteau avenue, east on Chouteau avenue to Seventh street, south on Seventh street to Arsenal street, east Arsenal street to the river, thence back

Superintendent Way's Statement. The power for the Seckner Contracting any is furnished by the Imperi, ! Elec-

tric Lighting Company. Superintendent Sylvester B. Way of the Superintendent Spivester B. Way of the Imperial company was seen by a Republic representative at the company's plant, Tenth and St. Charles streets, last night. He would not discuss the accident further than to say that it was not an imperial wire which crossed the city line. He aditted that his company used a pressure of



OFFICER JOHN P. LOONEY. 8,000 volts in its circuits, but said that its

wires had been tested and pronounced safe

found them all free from interference. In my opinion there is no reason why the blame should have been placed on this company. I suppose it is simply because we use a little higher voltage than the other concerns. Yes, it is true that we use a current of 8,000 volts. We know nothing what ever of the accident further than its re-sults. We took down our wires near the City Hall at the request of the city lighting

Imperial company refused to be interviewed on the matter.

Notwithstanding the fact that Super visor O'Reilly said he did not expect locate the crossing until after daylight, he had every available man in the department at work all night, in the hope of locating the trouble and preventing any further When information of the accidents reached

the Four Courts, Night Chief Pickel gave orders for the police to abandon the department telephone for the night.

PEKIN'S GOVERNOR A PRISONER. Chung Li, Arrested by Austrians, Turned Over to Japs.

the Tsung Li Yamen and Prefect of Police, visited the Austrian representative yesterday, who arrested him because of the Chinese official's complicity in the attacks on the legations.

Sir Robert Hart, the director of the Chinese imperial maritime customs, has resamed charge of the customs, and has re-

opened the imperial posts.

The Austrian officer's dispatch says Chung Li, who was arrested by the Austrian rep-An hour later Looney went to a patrol resentative at Pekin, was Military Governor at Pekin, and adds that the Austro-Hungarian contingent is quartered in Chung they waited for her to speak. Li's palace. After his arrest he was turned over to the Japanese.

Prince Ching is endeavoring to open ne

Yu Hsjen, Governor of Shanghai, has sent a memorial to the throne, asking for a reward for having invited fifty-two foreigners under his protection and for having afterwards killed them. In the provisional government established

here each nationality administers a section of the city, according to its own ideas, There is a possibility of the Pekin dis patch being in error as to the identity of the Chinese official who is asking for reward for murdering fifty-two foreigners. A dispatch to the Associated Press from Che-Foo, August 29, said: "Yu, the Governor of Shan-Si, as reported this evening invited foreigners in that district to come under his protection." It is added that "about August 21 about fifty foreigners who eccepted the call were massacred."

ably Yu, the Governor of Shan-SI, is identi-

cal with the Yu Sien who is referred to in

the Pekin dispatch as Governor of Shang-As announced in the dispatch from Pekin dated August 22, Chung Li has been arrested, and it is just possible he may be the "Prince Ching" referred to in the Pekin dispatch of August 21 as endeavoring to open negotiations with the allies, though there is a Prince Ching, father of the heir apparent, Lord Chamberlain of the court and recently commander of the Pekin field

Ask Hart to Mediate.

Tien-Tsin, Tuesday, Aug. 28.-Three members of the Tsung Ll Yamen-Na Tung, Ching Hein and Chung Li-it is announced here, are seeking to negotiate with the allies through Sir Robert Hart, the Director of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, There are four trains daily from Tong

The sinking of a small Japanese steame interrupts river communication between Tien-Tsin and Taku.

### FRANCE HAS NOT REPLIED.

Russia's Note to Be Considered a To-Day's Cabinet Meeting.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- France has not yet replied to Russia's note regarding the with-

drawal of troops from Pekin. M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Russian Ambassador, Prince Ouroussow, went to Rambouillet to-day to confer upon President Loubet the decoration of the Russian Order of St. Andrew It is believed that this will give opportunily for an exchange of views which will have an effect upon the ministerial meeting

which will be held here to-morrow. France regards peace as the first requi site of the situation, but is not entirely ertain that the withdrawal of the troops from Pekin is the surest method to attain

### SEWALL REPORTED DYING.

Physicians Give Up All Hope for His Recovery.

Bath, Me., Sept. 4, 12:30 a. m .- The condition of Mr. Arthur H. Sewall, Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1896, was unchanged at midnight. He had not regained consciousness, and it was stated by the physicinn that there was absolutely no hope

or his recovery. His death is expected at any moment, and he probably will not come out of the stupor in which he has lain since he was stricken. The family is about the bedside awaiting

Mr. Sewall was seized with an attack of apoplexy at 10 o'clock last night at his summer home, Small Point, sixteen miles from this city. He has been "acouscious most of the time share been "acouscious

DEAD. Nicholas Beckman, policeman, No 400 Easton avenue. John P. Looney, policeman, No. 3021

District Station Patrick Lardner, policemar John Killoren, policeman. James Edwards, policeman. Patrick Noonan, policeman. Michael J. Burke, policeman,

Andrew Dwyer, policeman. Barney Reagan, policeman. Oliver Miller, police telephor

Andrew Barry, policeman.

## SAYS THE EMPRESS DECLARED A WAR.

North China Paper Tells of a Se cret Council at the Pekin

### EMPEROR'S ADVICE SPURNED.

After Winning Over the Manchus the Dowager Empress Bade the Troops Slay Foreigners Wherever Found.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.-A refugee from Pekin, whose name is not given, furnished the North China Daily News, received by the Doric to-day, an account of events in Pekin, which shows that the war of the Boxers on the foreigners was approved by the Empress Dowager. The writ

"On June 15 the Empress Dowager suddenly issued a decree summoning all the Manchu Princes, Dukes, notables, high officials of the six boards and nine Ministers to be present at the grand council to be held at once in the palace. The suspicious part of this was that, when all had gathered at the palace, those who were Manchus were first called by the Empress to a secret audience, while all of Chinese descent were left in the waiting-room. After the Manchus had ended their secret council and had come back to the waiting-room they were again called IT k, this time with those of Chinese descent, in the Empress Dowager's council room

Empress Dowager's Address. "When all had prostrated themselves before the Empress Dowager and Emperor

"She said: 'The foreign Powers have browbeaten and persecuted us in such a manne that we cannot endure this any longer. We must, therefore, combine to fight all the foreigners to the last, to save our face in the eyes of the world. All of our Manchu Princes, Dukes and nobles and Ministers, high and low, are unanimous in this determination for war to the knife, and I ap prove of their patriotic choice. I, therefore, give all you this announcement and expect all to do their duty to their cour

The writer then goes on to say that Hs Chang Ching, Chinese Minister to Russia; Marquis Tsing, son of the late Minister to Great Britain, and other Chinese noble tried to influence the Empress Lowager to reverse her decision or at least to make a distinction between nations, not making war upon friendly nations.

Scorned the Emperor.

The Empress Dowager declared that is this war China would have the Boxers, who were invulnerable to bullet and sword, on her side, and could not be conquered. Emperor, who had maintained a tearful silence, finaly implored the Empress Dowager to reconsider her decision, but she turned her back on him. Continuing, the writer says;

"Four of the friendly Chinese Ministers visited United States Minister Conger at the risk of their lives, explained the situation to him, and asked if an armistic could not be arranged. The murder of the German Minister opened the eyes of the Imperial Court. They saw that things wer

now in danger of going beyond recall, "The most preminent and active of the Manchu party presented themselves at the palace on June 20, the day after the murder of the German Minister, and got the Empress Downger to issue a decree to Yung Lu, as Generalissimo of the Grand Army of the North, commanding him to bring in his army to Pekin and formally attack the legations, destroy them and then, leaving Pekin for Tien-Tsin, to destroy the foreign ers there, and so on, until all were driven

"Just as the Empress Dowager was about to sign the decree," concludes the writer, the Emperor again besought her not to plunge the nation into war, but she treated him with contempt, and he left the Council Chamber weeping."

### ARRIVED FROM CHINA.

Steamship Victoria Brought Number of Missionaries.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 3.-The Oriental iner Victoria, from Yokohama, August 14, arrived in Tacoma this afternoon. The Victoria brought eighty-two passengers and about 1,000 tons of mixed cargo, consisting largely of tea, and including 300 bales of Japanese slik. Among the passengers are: From Hong-Kong-Anna K. Speicher and two children, Clara H. Foster and three children, all put down on the manifest as missionaries.

From Amoy-J. P. Pearson, an English customs officer. From Shanghai-Louis E. Ross and three children, Gertrude Thomas and two chil-

dren, all missionaries, and A. C. Bung, a clerk. From Kobe-Samuel D. Lyons, United states Consul, his family and clerks; Frances L. Marshall, Alfred L. Mondell, post office official; George Cornwall, wife and five children, missionaries; Arthur Curtis and Jennie Corbett, 11 and 14 years of age, marked "missionaries," and Frank Miller

and Bertie Miller, teachers. From Yokohama-Emma Patchett, Nancy Jones and Nancy Vaughan, missionaries, without children.

IF FLORY WERE GOVERNOR---NO. 3.

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THIS IS THE KIND OF OUTFIT HE WOULD TAKE WITH HIM.

### **DOCKERY AND FLORY** IN A JOINT DEBATE. TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

### Remarkable Demonstration at Conclusion of the Speech of the Democratic Candidate.

to 15,000 listeners at Electric Park he was given a dozen cheers that made the echoes

In the heat of a political campaign it is as impossible to keep politics out of a gathering, such as attended the Labor Day picnic in this city, as it was to keep the great body of those piculckers from according to Mr. Dockery as fine a reception as ever warmed the heart of a public man

There were other speakers, Republicans-Joseph Flory, Mr. Dockery's Republican opponent, and E. A. Allen, the Republican cominee for Lieutenant Governor-and while they were cheered heartily, it was as nothing compared with the great demon-stration that awaited Mr. Dockery when he rose to speak and that culminated in a great burst of enthusiasm when he had fin

Mr. Flory looked pleased and proud when he took his seat amid cheers and hand-clapping, but it later proved a Democratic crowd, and it drank in Democratic descrine

Mr. Dockery was in his best on the plat-His appearance on the platform im-tely after Mr. Flory made the mediately after speeches of both in the nature of a debate and lent added interest to the occasion. The friendly feeling that prevailed between the two candidates did away with acerbity. but did not do away with the fact that when Governor Dockery was through speaking Mr. Flory's political prospects appeared badly shattered.

Mr. Flory's address was chiefly an ar-raignment of the Democratic administration of affairs and an appeal to the suffrages

Governor Dockery's answers to each of Mr. Flory's statements were cheered to the echo and he turned the supposed dart into a boomerang. He was chiefly applauded when he replied to Mr. Flory's attack on the Democratic Legislature for having passed the bill consolidating the St. Loui street rallways by pointing out that ever Republican member of the State Senate an all the Republican members of the Hoons of Representatives but six voted for the lican nominee for Attorney General, was one of those who had so voted.

And when, in answer to Mr. Flory's query as to what the Democratic party had do gineer, Railroad Commissioner for two terms, and now had on its ticket Joe Her-rington, a railroad conductor, for the same office, there was a demonstration that was only equaled when Mr. Dockery asked what by saying that he had had but one appoint-

Mr. Flory was introduced by M. F. Bradley, president of the Industrial Council, as one who had been a member of a trades union for twenty years. "The Republican party," said he, "has been kept from office for nearly thirty years in Missouri, but this year we have sent to

the dispatcher and received an O. K. on order for a trip to Jefferson City next Mr. Flory then pictured the blissful and blessed condition of the Missouri laboring man of to-day, and declared that these "well-fed subjects were the result of a

beneficent Republican administration fairs and said that the wretched and pitiable condition of the Missouri laboring man M. F. Bradley then introduced Mr. Dockery as "a man who is not a member of a labor union, but whose long record in Congress entitles him to our pride and re-

"Joe" May See the Book Turning to State affairs, Mr. Dockery ouri, and said:
"You will notice that even my Republican friends are now beginning to speak of Imperial Missouri, whereas they used to speak of 'poor old Missouri.'

"Joe says he wants to look at the books Why, there is no trouble about that, for, if he wants to look at them, I'll show them to him after I'm elected. And the first page

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.—Kansas City's organized labor tendered Mr. Dockery a royal reception to-day, and when the Democratic candidate had finished his talk to 15,000 listeners at Electric Park he was cratic administration there is less than \$2. 000,000 to pay and that with all that Missouri has the lowest tax rate of any State in the Union.

"Another page will show that Missourl has the largest cash capital school fund in the Union and that her bonds are quoted higher and sought after more eagerly than the

How Democracy Aided Labor. Governor Dockory made the stateme

quoted in regard to the St. Louis street railway bill, and then said: "Mr. Flory has spoken of the labor trou bles and depression of four and more years ago. When did that trouble and depression begin? It was on June 30, 1892, when Pinker ctives shot down striking laborers at the Homestead works, under the admir

istration of Benfamin Harrison. "Another thing: Mr. Flory has said that freight-train employes are not mentioned in the statutes of Missouri. I don't know anything about that, but I do know that here is a list of the laws favoring laborers that those statutes do contain: A law mak-ing the inborer a preferred creditor to the extent of \$50; the mechanics lien law; the laws for the protection of miners; the laws for the protects.

low-servant law; the wage-ear
low-servant to affiliate with labor of
law against blackli wage-earner izations; a law against blacklisting; doing away with the truck system; the free employment bureau; the inspection of fac-tories and shops; the right to vote without reduction of wages for lest time, and oth-

ers."
Mr. Dockery then spoke of the national issues, and reached a magnificent description of what American commerce and shipping might attain if American labor were the chance to compete in the market

### TRAIN WRECKED IN ILLINOIS.

Derailed Near Freeport--Engineer Killed and Passengers Injured. Freeport, Ill., Sept. 3.-The Chicago and Northwestern passenger train that left Chi-eago at 4:45 this afternoon, due at Freeport at 7:55, was derailed near Ridott, in this county, resulting in a frightful wreck. All the cars left the track. The enginee Patrick Ryan, of Freeport, went over the embankment in his engine and was instantly killed. Twelve or fifteen others were more or less injured, though none of The intured:

J. D. Grant, Rockford; right leg fractured J. W. Hudson, porter, Chicago; left thigh nd internal injuries.

Mrs. Jennie Wohlford, Freeport; inter-

F. Keisal, Freeport; left knee. Albert Grattelo, Freeport; side. Adam Wirth, Freeport; leg and side Doctor Carver, Freeport; neck and shou W. A. Walker, Chicago; back and leg

Albert Jewell, fireman, Chicago; bruise FRANK AMBROSE'S DEATH.

### Police Are Trying to Solve the Mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 3.—The police are trying to soive the mystery surounding the death of Frank Ambrose. A week ago Ambrose came here and said he was a bookkeeper from St. Louis. Tuesday morning he was picked up in the streets unconscious. He said some one had thrown him from a window, but refused to give details. He died hast night. Before his death he made his will, and it was learned that he was worth \$40,000. He was formerly

### ZACH MONTGOMERY DEAD.

Assistant Attorney General Under President Cleveland.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Los Angeles, Cai., Sept. 3.—Zach Mont-gomery, Assistant Attorney General of the United States under President Cleveland, died here to-might. He was stricken with apoplexy a few days ago.

### LEADING TOPICS

For Missouri-Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair; variable winds. For Illinois-Fair Tuesday; warmer in northern portion; Wednesday fair; winds becoming fresh southensterly. For Arkansas-Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; variable winds, becoming southensterly.

1. Two Policemen Killed by Electric

Democrats Carry Arkansas 2. Parade by Organized Labor. How the Oregon Went Ashore. Brave Officer Fought Three.

2. Rockhill May Hear From the President Will Surprise Their Friends. Believed Himself Linked to Bismarck

Leading Negroes Support Bryan. 5. McGinn Suspended by Starter Chien, Sloan Wins Another Stake.

6. Editorial. Bryan and Roosevelt Speak From Sa

Platform. 7. Illinois Politics. Gage Is Reproved by Carl Schurz. Bulldog as a Diplomat.

Postal Clerks in Session. 8. Girl Tramp Will Not Give Up Mal Improvements at Union Station Jokers Made Him Dance in a Bed

Feud of Verona Repeated. Canned Meat for the Lepers.

8. Baseball Games.

. Market Reports. River Telegrams.

Suicide With a Toy Cannon 10. Republic Want Ads.

11. The Railways.

12. Public Schools Reopen To-Day. Tragic End to an Excursion St. Mary's Orphan Asylum Nearly Fit

### CHING ADDRESSED CHAFFEE.

Pro-Foreign Prince Asked American for an Interview. Pekin, Aug. 22, via Shanghat,-The Pri ess Ching states that Prince Ching the proforeign Chinese leader, wanted to comm cate with General Chaffee, but was informed by the General that he would have first to would give the Prince a reply to-morrow whether the interview would be desirable

of the court. Looting continues and the Boxers, con cealed in several sections of the city, still keep a desultory fire. The streets are pick-

The other neutral Princes are in the city

The anti-foreign element followed the fligh

eted by the allied troops. The first German contingent of troops 3.000 in number, will arrive to-merrow. According to numerous reports, the man thousands of Boxers who were scattered on the arrival of the allies are again massing to attack Pekin. These rumors create great

els of rice and sliver bullion to the amoun At Tien-Tsin the Americans have captured bullion to the value of \$500,00

The Japanese have captured 5,000,000 bush

### DISPATCH FROM MR. CONGER.

Absence of Dates Annoys the State Department.

Washington, Sept. 2.-A dispatch from Minister Conger was received by the State It was chiefly interesting in being the first word from him since his dispatch of about the 27th uit., referring to the propose parade of troops through the imperial palace in Pekin. Like that dispatch, this is

dateless, as to Pekin. The contents were not made public, but it was stated that it contained nothing materially changing the situation,

The lack of date led to a determination to take energetic steps, by which all dis-patches hereafter coming to the State Department from China wil have the date cioarly stated.

## DEMOCRATS AGAIN CARRY ARKANSAS.

Early Returns Show the Election of All Their Candidates for State Office.

### ONLY A LIGHT VOTE POLLED.

Every Member of Both the Senate and House of Representatives of the Next Legislature Will Be a Democrat.

Governor-JEFF DAVIS of Pope County. Secretary of State-J. W. CROCKETT of Ar-Attorney General-GEO. W. MURPHY of Pa

State Auditor-T. C. MONROE of Columbs State Treasurer-THOS. E. LETTLE of

of Pulaski.
State Superinterdent of Public Instruction—J.
J. DOYNE of Lonoks.
Commissioner of Mines, Manufactures and Agriculture—FRANK HILL of Washington.
Associate Justice of Supreme Court—CARROLL
D. WOOD of Drew.
Railroad Commissioners—F. M. HANLEY of Inard; ABNER GAINES of Chicat; J. G. WALLACE of Pepe. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 2.-The Democracy carried the day in Arkansas. Unof-

ficial returns had been received from but few counties up to midnight and indications point to a light vote. The city of Little Rock polled 2,600 votes, about one-half of its voting strength. Seven wards had been counted and Davis was 800 ahead of H. L. Remmel, the Repub-

increase the majority to 900 or 1,000. A. W. Files, the Populist candidate, received less than fifty votes in the entire city. His vote in the State will not exceed 2,000, as against 12,000 two years ago. The Populist vote was cast almost solidly for the Democratic ticket. Party leaders es-timate the total vote of the State at 110,000. The Democrats here are claiming 50,000 majority. While the Republicans are giving out no figures to-night they claim to have

lican nominee. The remaining ward

out no figures to-night they claim to have evidence of fraud in a number of the large negro counties of Eastern Arkansas. They were greatly surprised at the vote in this county, as they were confident that Remmel would defeat Davis by several hundred votes in Little Rock.

The Democratic State ticket had no opposition except for Governor, which, in part, accounts for the indifference.

The Democratic headquarters were closed to-night, and no one could be found who had authority to speak for that organisation. Chairman Carroll Armstrong wired from his home at Morrillton, that he would not be surprised if the majority for the Democratic ticket reached \$0.00. He is in possession of information which leads him to believe that there was considerable apathy among Republicans throughout the Black belt.

Black belt.

Liquor license and the proposed constional amendment permitting State, co and municipal officers to make their of ward and township in this county.

The next Legislature, Senate and House, will be composed entirely of Democrats. Sixteen of the Senators elected will have a

vote in the Legislature which will elect Senator James K. Jones's successor years hence.
On account of the early closing of many of the telegraph offices in the interior and the want of such facilities in as many more it is impossible to give definite figures from

the rural districts to-night, Returns at hand clearly show that a light vote was polled convay, Ark., Sept. 2.—Three townships give Davis, for Governor, 155, and Remei 42. Davis has the county by a good ma-

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY GENERAL Similar Reports From Nearly All the Arkansas Counties.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Texarkana, Tex., Sept. 3.-The State and county elections in Miller County, Arkansas, passed off very quietly, although there were spirited contests for Representative and Sheriff. The Republicans and Inde-pendents fused on both candidates. E. H. Peyton and I. H. Bickham, Democratic candidates for Representative and Sacriff, respectively, have carried the county by a safe majority. The contest for the Sheriff's office was made by ex-United States Marshal J. H. Bickley, who is liked among the masses. The gubernatorial vote is overwhelmingly for Jeff Davie, his majority against Remmel (Rep.) reaching fully 600. J. D. Sanderson, Democratic nominee for County and Circuit Clerk, had no opponent Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept, 3.—The State and county election held in Jefferson County today will in nowise indicate the sentiment of the people on national issues, owing to the disfavor in which Jeff Davis, Demo-cratic nominee for Governor, happened to be held here. The vote was the lightest known in years. In the city, which generally-rolls 2 ffg votes, only about 5% votes were polls 2,600 votes, only about 650 votes were cast to-day. Davis will carry the city by 200 and indications are that he will carry the county by 2 to 1. The entire Democratic county ticket was elected without opposi-

### EXPECT TO CUT MAJORITIES.

Democrats Look for Reduction in the Vermont Republican Vote.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 1.-Republicans are comewhat guarded to-night in their estimates of the probable party majority in the State election to-morrow. They hope to equal the plurality of 28,000 cast for the Re-publican State ticket in 1896, but the more conservative leaders say they will be satis-

The fact that the State printing has be given out to a firm in Albany, N. Y., by the present administration, has hurt the Republican ticket with Vermont printers and other union organizations, more especially as the Republican candidate for Secretary of State and Auditor were members of the State Printing Committee, which awarded the

printing contracts. ratic leaders say the Democratic ticket will poll more than the normal vote and that the Republican plurality will be reduced to 30,000 and probably to 25,000, as against 33,000 four years ago.

### BROWNLOW OPENS CAMPAIGN.

He Has Declined Joint Debate With the Evans Candidate.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 3.-John E. Mc-Call, the nominee of the Brownlow faction of the Republican party in Tennessee for of the Republican party in Tennessee for Governor, opened his campaign at Tazewell, Claiborne County, to-day. He was accompanied by Congressman Brownfow, United States District Attorney W. D. Wright and United States Marshai R. W. Austin, Mr. McCail refused to appear jointly with Benton McMillin, the Democratic candidate, and F. M. Poston, the H. Clay Evans candidate, because he thought such a course would make it appear that he recognized the right of Mr. Poston to be on the ticket. He was accorded a very fair attendance to-day and devoted most of his speech to national lazues and to the Evans faction.